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Cittle That Have Run Amuck in Chicago Stock Yards.

Trained Borses Used in Capturing the turnly Bovines-The iteettal of a Lively Experience.

Novembers wild steers do not except from the stock pards and frighten the people of the neighborhood half our of their wits with as great frequency as they did a few years ago, but just the some mothers keep a nervous eye on their children while the little ones are out playing in the streets of the packing-town district. Not long ago, however, these escaped steers furnished sensitions in that locality so very often that the stockyards company finally employed a man especially to run down animals that gotten out of the yards into the pub-thoroughfares. Vladucts connect na with the different pens and improved methods of driving the cattle from on polis to another have now reduced the number of escapes to a minimum and the company on longer keeps a man in constant readiness to chase the fie-ing

r known as "Wild Horse Harry," a gonnine cowboy from Texas, was the odicial strer catcher for the stock yards. From 6 o'clock in the morning until 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon "Wild Horse Harry" med to remain stationed at the big stone entrance to the yards in Exchange+Avenue, with his horse saddled and bridled ready to trail the first steer that made his escape. A few years ago the company concluded that escapes were becoming so infrequent that it was not worth while to longer employ a "chaser, and Partlow was relieved of his routine watch, but he is still called upon occaomily to lasso a flying steer.
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"Wild Horse Harry" is one of the star characters of the stock yards. He has been a professional cowboy, a circus performer, an actor and now he is a commission man. He left the company of Frank I. Frayne, the actor, in Chicaro in 189, and has made his home in this city ever since. He had not been in town very long before his growess as a horseman and roper of cattle became known to the Stock Yards Company, and at the first opportunity he was given the lob of watching out for escaped horses and steers.

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The different gates opening into the stock yards are connected by telephone and the moment an animal escaped a message was immediately sent to the main gate, where Partlow was always stationed, and "Wild Horse Harry" would straightway mount his charger Nigger and gallop in pursuit. A frequent companion of Partlow was Chief of Stock Yards Police Horner, for it often required the services of two to effect a quick capture. The policeman would gallop ahead of the steer and endeavor to get the animal to chase him, for the steer must be running away from the man who is trying to catch him. If the animal runs toward the lasteer all the latter can well do is to put sours to his horse and run away.

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'I have had some serious experiences with steers and horses, but I have never had any very bad ones since coming to Chicago, said "Wild Horse Harry" to a representative of the "Sunday Chronicle" the other day. On one occasion a steer that had escaped from the stockyards ferked a horse out from under me, but I was no injured at all. It was a big steer weighing about 2,000 pounds, and when he started in the opposite direction he didn't have any trouble in jerking down my horse, for the latter only weighed about half as much as the steer.

"One of the liveliest experiences I ever had was down on Fifty-night Street. A steer escaped from the yards and ran down there and I went after him in a hurry. When, I caught up with him is was toping along the ground at the side of a finth beard sidewalk. I spurred my hores along the beards and just as I gat even with the steer the walk gave way and dramped us right at the side of the brute. The animal turned, lowered his head and came at us. I jumped the horse over the broken walk and the horn of the steer grazed his hip. That was the nearest, I ever came to having a horse gover dinder me here in Chicago. I galled around a corner and the steer gave up the chase. Then the animal tashed victously at a little knot of people on the street and they scattered in all directions in time to save themselves. The steer pursued none of them, but continued on a galley down he street.

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By this time I had taken up the chase again and was going after the animals as fast as I could. Just ahead of the Bying steet was a little short, fat Polish woman with a big bundle in her arms. I yelled to her at the top of my voice to get out of the way, but her head was all tied up in a shawl and she didn't hear me. The steer was half a block ahead of me and I was poweries to save the woman. The submal lowered his head, gave a triumplant smert, caught the woman on both his horns, and tressed her into the air as if she had been a hall of yarn. For a moment the air near the steer was full of woman and fish. The little Pole had been to the fish market and was carrying home about half a bushel of small tish. The animal was apparently satisfied with the toos he had given the woman, for he man on without giving her aring was all I noticed as I dashed past her. In a few moments I had caught up with the beast and downed him with my insso. The woman was not injured in the least.

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One whater we had a great time trying to capture a steer which had run out to source vacant prairie had near Thirty fifth Street and Ashiand Avenue. The gnow was deep and hadly drifted and the summar had run out into a drift, where he was standing belly deep. There was a crust on the snow, but it was very thin, and a heavy animal broke through it casely. Even a man would break through it casely. Even a man would break through it casely. Even a man would break through the sever and we could not get near the steer and we could not get near the steer and we could not get him to budge. He apparently felt he was safe. Soon a hunter came along and he though he could lire a charge of shot at the steer and start him. The man almed his gun, but inst as he pulled the trigger he broke through the snow crast and the charge of shot was scattered impartially among the by standers. And the steer still held his areand. We finally started him by driving near a lot of tame cattle. He ran away from them, however, and I soon has sood him.

Many advocate legiont quality in them only stock in them only in them only. In beginning with fancey stock it is most profitable to consider quality in stead of quantities, as it is the well-pedigred and high-scoring animals that bring the best prices, and these can be produced only by parent stock of like quality. Just what to parchase for found the stock of like quality. Just what to parchase for found the stock of like quality. Just what to parchase for found the stock of like quality. Just what to parchase for found the stock of like quality. Just what to parchase for found the stock of like quality. Just what to parchase for found the stock of like quality. Just what to parchase for found the stock of like quality. Just what to parchase for found the stock of like quality. Just what to parchase for found the stock of like

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(From the Chicago Post.) "Text tellow is a bird," said the admiring stranger, as he looked after the fresh young our. "Sot new," replied the native, "but there was a time when your description might have been justified."

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"It isn't so very difficult to hasso a steer as he runs away from you if you have had as much experience as I have had. If you are going to dismount and rope the legs of the animal together after you have lassed him you must have a well-trained horse, and that is what I had. The horse as woon as the hasso settles over the head of the steer comes back on his haunches at a word. And the horse knows a great deal more than that if he is the right lated. He stays on his haunches at a word. And the horse knows a great deal more than that if he is the right lated horse, which is now owned by the stock yards company, was near perfection, and I never had any difficulty in getting him to always do the right thing when a chase wiss on. "One whiter we had a great time trying to experience a steer which had run out."

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